

A BOARD WALK TRAGEDY.

BY AMY POINDEXTER.

There was quite a stir in the newspapers about his

About a month or so after Mr. Barlow's death Mr.

Ashland, who was now the manager, made a strange

In looking over the business accounts he found that

Pulsifer and Wilson, the heads of the firm, were

knowledge of the bonds, and they had been sent to

"I can't begin to see what this means, Billy," said

dently has something to do with Barlow's murder, but

A day or two after that Mr. Ashland was surprised

"Is it in connection with that bond affair?" he asked, giving his guest the desk chair.
"Yes." said Billy. "The fact of the matter is, Ash-

land, "we don't think the bonds were sent to Barlow

"Well, Mr. Pulsifer and I have talked it over and

decided that Mr. Barlow's death had nothing to do

about the bonds, for I think we shall find that ou

to receive a visit from Mr. Wilson.

\$15,000 Government bonds. I started for

and so don't know a thing about them.

N the night of March 16, 1869, a tall and rather doctor and Coroner came in good time, but Se thick-set man might have been seen making had been sent for the manager, said that Mr. Ashland his way with careful steps along a narrow had left the night before for a week's fishing, and walk which bridged a ravine three or four that he might make a few business trips for the firm. feet beneath. The night was dark, and possibly the traveller was somewhat uncertain of his footing, for death, but there seemed to be no clue to the murhe swung a lighted lantern in front of him and derer. Mrs. Barlow, however, found a young man glanced restlessly from side to side. He appeared of her acquaintance and promised him a large reward nervous and tried to whistle a tune, but his lips if he would find the man who had killed her husband. refused, and his face looked almost ghastly in the flickering light.

Midway on the bridge he paused a moment, as if discovery, which he imparted to the heads of the firm. listening, then turned and partly faced in the direction from which he had come. "Not halfway over about \$15,000 in government bonds was missing. These this walk," he muttered, and continued his journey. Suddenly there came a sound that made his blood evening of the murder. The lock of the vault had in run cold, and again he paused. But this time he was no way been tampered with, and other contents were struck by a heavy blow and fell. The lantern crashed in perfect order. upon the boards and the light went out. A stealthy noise was heard near the fallen figure, and then all greatly disturbed by this news, because Mr. Barlow was still.

Early the next morning a party of workmen, with their dinner pails swinging on their arms, walked him personally. over the same bridge. They were whistling merrily or cracking jokes that produced laughter. "Well, I'll Mr. Pulsifer to his junior partner, Wilson, as he declare!" said one of them, stopping short in a listen- walked the floor after Ashland's telegram. "It eviing attitude. "I believe I heard something."

"Course you did, Bobby," said another. "You heard just what I do not know." me; I was tellin' you the rattelenest good story

But Bobby was paying no attention. He had jumped from the bridge and was crawling underneath. His friend stood still a moment and then heard his name called in a voice of the utmost horror.

"Good heavens, Sam!" it said; "come down here at all. There must have been some mistake about it."
quick; there's a dead man here." The others heard "You don't say so," said he. "All I know about it lick; there's a dead man here." The others heard it is that there was entered in Barlow's private books Underneath they saw a man stretched out apparently asleep, with no blood stains or sign of wound about about the bonds, for I think we shall find that our him. Bobby was bending over him in a sort of daze. "Boys," he said huskily, "boys, it's the boss."

"What, not Mr. Barlow?" "Yes, that's who it is. Come help me get him up; with their disappearance. You needn't say anything

perhaps he isn't quite dead." So they lifted the man up and laid him tenderly on New York bankers still have them. As long as I the grass. His clothing was in perfect condition, with am here I may as well stay a day or so and look over the exception of the mud that encrusted a part of it, the exception of the mud that encrusted a part of it, and only a small red and black spot on the left temple be a thousand pities for you to go without doing so." his attent showed that he had been hurt.

So Mr. Ashland left his work and accompanied Mr. Ashland.

"I'll lool"

rather slow, as Ashland was lame and walked with a cane. Everywhere the machinery was buzzing mer-

The men in overalls and jumpers were quite as busy, though not as merry. Ashland was not a man to make many friends, and while Billy smiled and spoke man he nodded now and then in dignified

we can finish. In the mean time if you want me I the handkerchief into his pocket he walked on. will be at the only hotel in town."

To reach the hotel Billy crossed the walk under which Barlow was found. He shivered to think such a horrible deed had been committed and the criminal silence. Billy in turn received smiles and pleasant still lived unpunished. A white object pressed against

A CLUE.



"QUITE A REMARKABLE CANE!" SAID BILLY

greetings, while Ashland was coldly recognized. Billy noticed this and was not pleased, for where the manager is not loved as well as respected there is apt to be trouble. One man in particular attracted

one of the supporting posts caught his eye, and he sprang off the walk to pick it up. It proved to be a having been out of town at the time. This did no handkerchief of fine linen, dirty and mud-stained, with dampen Billy's conviction that he was on the right the initials Y. A. in one corner. "I wonder whose track, his attention by the deeply scowling look he cast at this is," he thought. "Y. A .- pretty near the width Mrs. Barlow was informed of the action taken and Ashiand.

"I'll look that man up," said Billy to himself. Aloud surprised whistle. "By Jove," he said, "I reckon now secured. He had examined the place of the marrier

he said: "Well, Ashland, I guess we have gone far my friend Pulsifer will have me changed from juntor enough to-day, but to-morrow I will come early and partner to chief detective for the firm." And sticking

> That evening he decided to remain indoors, and ving on a lounge, luxuriously smoking and planning is detective campaign, he was somewhat disturbed when he heard a knock at the door. "Come in." ha said testily, and much to his surprise the man he had no iced at the mill stood before him. "You are Mr. Wilson?" asked the man in a hesitating manner. "Yes, certainly," said Billy, jumping up. "What can I do for you?" "My name is Silas," said the man; Silas Jinks, and I came to talk to you about Mr Barlow's murder. Do you know who did it?" have my suspicions." Well, I have more, and if Well, I have more, and if you vill give me time I will tell you." "Time?" said Billy. 'My good friend, you have all night, but take a seat.

> It was nearly morning when they finished talking, and instead of going to bed Billy put on his hat and vent out with Jinks. Their destination was the police headquarters, and there they had a long talk with the hief of police, who to all appearances agreed with them in every particular. Then Billy went back to is room and slept until broad daylight.

Immediately after breakfast he went to the mill and ound Mr. Ashland there before him He had evilently just arrived, for his that and cano lay on his lesk. Billy noticed the cane in a minute, for it was such a queer-shaped thing—like the crooked man's ing the men heard of his death. body in the nursery rhyme, with a silver ball for a The prosecuting attorney claim. "Quite a remarkable cane," said Billy, lifting it from the desk. "Oh-and loaded," he added, "Yes," said Ashland, "a very pretty cane, a weapon as well as a friend—that is, if you need one." Just then the door opened and two men appeared.

"Gentlemen." said the first one, "we are here to ar-rest a man named Ashland, on the charge of murdering one William Barlow on the 16th of March of this

the evening I started for Murryville. It cannot be me you mean.

"Oh, but it is." said the man, and he was promptly nandcuffed. He reached for his cane, but Billy said:
"If you excuse me, Mr. Ashland, I'll keep this; may come in handy." Ashland turned on him with ingry eyes. "It's you who is doing this, is it? I hope may do you good, for you can prove-not one thing." Still gesticulating, or trying to, he was taken to the police station. As soon as possible Billy tele-graphed Pulsifer: "I think the man is caught."

The trial of Ashland was set for the next month, and during all t he time that intervened he still maintained that he knew nothing about the murder,

and found two footprints with a round hole ried a cane.

The prosecuting attorney, in stating the ease, claimed that Ashland did not leave town at 5 o'clock on March 16. On the contrary his ticket, bought at 4.45, was used at 11.20 from the next village, five miles away. He had sent word home that he was going fishing and left the office at 4 o'clock with his grip. The men who stopped work at 6 all knew he was gone, and no one but Mr. Barlow remained in the office. Yet at 8.15 the night watchman had seen him open the door of the office and go in. Mr. Barlow was still there and uttered an exclamation of dismay. loud enough for the watchman to hear. Silas Jinks at that moment came through the hall, and Murphy, the watchman, motioned to him act to make so much noise and to come nearer. The sound of angry voices cane from the interior of the office, and stepping still nearer they heard Mr. Ashland saying:

"Why couldn't you tell me this? Am I not as trustworthy as yourself? Am I not the assistant manager! But, ha, ha! perhaps you were preparing to decamp with the bonds, and didn't want it known they had arrived. As I am apparently not necessary to the firm I will take a week's vacation and go fishing—fishing, you understand. Good-night."

Jinks and Murphy hastened to screen themselves, for Ashland was a tempestuous man and they didn't care to meet him after his angry interview. He stumped down the hall at a great rate, knocking the floor with his cane at every step, but to the men's surprise he did not go out the door. Instead, he went back relaclessly and peered through the keyhole. After that he went to the other end of the hall, where there was one window, and the men saw him no more that night. About 10 o'clock Mr. Barlow came out, and locking the office door walked down the hall. He carried lighted lantern, as was his custom on dark nights, and bade Murphy a pleasant good-night. The next morn-

The prosecuting attorney claimed that Ashland had place and had followed him to the plank walk, where he felled him with a blow of his loaded cane and then dragged him under the walk. "And I claim," he continued, "that the murder was done for the purpose of robbery; that Yollo Ashland took \$15,900 in numbered government bonds that had been sold to the firm of Pulsifer & Wilson from the body of William Barlow who carried them for safe keeping, fearing an attack "Jentlemen," said Mr. Ashland, "there has been by Ashland on the safe. I also claim that Yollo Ashsome mistake. On the 16th of March at 5 o'clock in land has said bonds still, if not intact, at least nearly so. They are in a secret drawer, of which he has the key, in a desk on the second floor of his house in

A messenger was promotly sent for the desk and Ashland's keys were demanded to unlock it. The attorney then unlocked the drawer, and there lay the bonds in a large, rubber-banded package, crusted mud. The numbers on them corresponded to those ought by Puleifer & Wilson.

After that it was hardly necessary to produce the other evidence. The counsel for the defense had very little to say and the jury was out about fifteen minites, when it returned the verdict of murder in the first degree.

Capital punishment was not in force in that State, so the penalty was imprisonment for life.

head, crying like a child, and Billy, as he looked at him, vowed he would never play detective again.-St

PRINCELY INCOMES OF CHILDREN,

The concert stage has proved a gold | a night, and at sixteen retired with mine to several musical prodigies, sum of \$200,000 to be educated. Five Rodriguez, the marvellous boy pianist, says the St. Louis Republic. Five years ago he first saw the light at Ferrol, in lived on his early-acquired fortune. Spain, and at the age of three he could time he is old enough to go to school he will have made a fortune that would

Rubinstein and toured through Europe, deademy, Chicago, recently his highest evening be told and retold durin harvellous youth, Otto Hegner, made a fortune of \$150,000 ere he was out of his Another marvel, though in a totally spirit of beauty, which no words k

named the Child Roscius. He went on sity, the examiners stating that he was the stage at the tender age of eight, and the cleverest osteologist they had ever at cleven was starring at Covent Garnet. Though only six years of age, he will probably be long before we conden Theatre, London, and throughout is consulted by patients whose age is sume per capita the quantity of neer that for more than a year he made \$300 | well into four figures.

play any air from memory which he had tor, Victor Righetti, who was making Excitement of any kind thrills, emo once heard. He has received very little the enormous sum of \$20,000 per annum tional impulses are sought after largely

green with envy.

At the age of ten Josef Hofmann was earning \$15,000 a year. He studied under birthday, his income has averaged \$350 a the business of the world be stilled while Rubinstein and toured through Europe, week for some time past. He has toured we all struggled forth to gaze upon the giving concerts in all the principal through Europe and defeated such mascities; but, sighing for a larger income, ters of the game as Bert Laylor, Bur- And would not the tales of the beau he crossed the "herring-pond" and gave roughes and Voscono, who is said to be tiful clouds heaped in morning spiendor he crossed the herring-point and sale to be to b

father-himself a clever surgeon-under The most successful child actor was took, and not long ago he gained his andoubtedly the late W. H. Betty, nick-certificate at the New Orleans Univer-Britain. So great was his popularity ten times his own, and his income runs that is imbibed in Germany. The more

regular musical education, yet last sea-when only ten years of age. Long be-son he was being paid at the rate of fore he could walk Righetti was model-of the thinker are practically unintelli-\$500 to \$1,000 a night for his recitals in ing figures that sold for \$250 each, and, gible to most of us. The world is full Paris, and has just contracted to give a although not yet out of his teens, he is of beauty. There is the ever-changing series of fifty performances in the making a larger income than any other sky above our heads, sifting down eter-United States at 17,500 apiece, so that Italian sculptor, while some of his most nal suggestions of the unknowable, it may be safely argued that by the recent work has been mentioned in the which the finite mind places beyond same breath with Michael Angelo. he will have made a fortune that would this State, is the cleverest billiard player If the sky were shown us only at in-

A NOVEL TEST OF DEATH.

Fluorescin injected into the human body produces absolutely no effect if the body is dead, whereas it produces most surprising effects if the body is alive. For Women Readers of The Icard uses a solution of it which is so strong that a single gram is able color 40,000 quarts of water.

If a little of this solution is injected under the skin of a living person, in two minutes the skin, and especially the mucous membranes, will become much discolored, and the person wil present the appearance of one suffering from an acute attack of jaundice Moreover, the eyes will become of a

BANJO AND 'POSSUM.

Anent the negro, the banjo and the possum, I think your correspondent ought to brush up on his Irwin Russell. That he has read the poems of that de-parted sweet singer of Mississippi there can be no doubt, but his memory has played him a bad trick. Ham did not bring a banjo with him on the Ark, says the Atlanta Constitution. It was only after Noah's packet had been a-sailin an' a-sailin' an' a-sailin' that Ham got lonesome in de barber shop an' cu'dn't stan' de racket, and' twas then "fur to amuse hese'f he steamed some wood an' de fust dat was invented." I think this settles the question of the origin of the banjo beyond all cavil. A more circumstantial account it would be hard to imagine. The banjo plainly does not antedate the flood, but came into existence "enduring" the endurance "and on settles with a settle will be reduced to the origin of the duired, with 2 1-2 yards of narrow and for their dislike they should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. All the imagine. The banjo plainly does not antedate the flood, but came into existence "enduring" the endurance "and on settles will be reduced to the medium size of the settles with the settles with a set of the cause tention to me, and having no particular tention to me, and having no particular oughly ashamed of themselves. All the same, you ought to respect yourself upon them as an ing until 2 o'clock in the morning. The world same same in the same of the medium size of the same same in the same of the same same, you oughly ashamed of themselves. All the same, you oughly ashamed of themselves of the same same in the same of the sa imagine. The banjo plainly does not antedate the flood, but came into existence "endurin" the endurance," and on secount of that famous shower.

The pattern (No. 4186, sizes 23, 35 and same, you ought to respect yourself too my mother thinks nothing of his staymother does not of pleasing your mother alone to entertain him while
much to force yourself upon them as an ing until 2 o'clock in the morning. The
mother or yourself; it is a question of pleasing your
mother alone to entertain him while
much to force yourself upon them as an ing until 2 o'clock in the morning and the last
much to force yourself upon them as an ing until 2 o'clock in the morning and the last
much to force yourself upon them as an ing until 2 o'clock in the morning and the last
much to force yourself upon them as an ing until 2 o'clock in the morning or marking or markin

DAILY FASHION HINT.



bent it, an' soon ae had a banjo made— To cut this gown in the medium size de fust dat was invented." I think this 6 3-4 yards 36 inches wide will be re-

Various devices have from time to greenish color, and the pupils will al- nearly 50 per cent. In other words, the time been tried with the object of ascer- most become invisible. These symp- Germans in 1881 consumed eighty-nine taining whether persons who are sup- toms will remain for one or possibly posed to be dead are really dead or not, two hours, and then will gradually in the country, while in 1901 the per and much interest is now being mani-fested in the latest of these devices, to Many persons have a horror of being quarts, or thirty gallons a year. We

which public attention was first at-buried alive, and that is why these ex-drink a good deal less than half as much tracted by Dr. Icard, of Marseilles. Fluorescin, the well-known coloring tention in Europe. Some physicians having been thirteen gallons for each material, is the only thing which Dr. maintain that satisfactory tests can inhabitant. Icard uses for this purpose, and yet his also be made by the use of the Roentexperiments have proved so successful gen rays, but it is not every one who

Evening World.



* SOME GOOD SUBJECTS FOR CONVERSATION *

among the latest of whom is Pepito years after he reappeared, but his pop- tinct shock could our ordinary manner ularity had waned, and he very wisely and method of conversation be laid bevanished into private life again and fore our eyes in all its unadorned naked-ness. The human mind, especially in its Italy is justly proud of her boy sculp- uncultured stages, runs to excitement. that wall of ether through which the

fortune of \$150,000 ere he was out of his teens and then retired; but, weary of doing nothing, he began to teach sausic attenormous fees, which aggregate the attenormous fees atte ond seeing? Yet this beauty, this very

> We think in our country that we are beer the Germans drink the more they want, apparently, for during the pas two decades the consumption of this

beverage per capita has increased quarts for every man, woman and child Of course Bavaria is the greatest beer-

making part of Germany, for there is where the finest hops grow. In 1891 that they have won for him the approval of the French Academy of t the beer made in Germany, or 260 quarts per capita of its population. Wurtemburg brewed 200 quarts per capita, Baden 170 quarts and Alsace-Lorraine 85 quarts. The Germans import rather more beer than they export, but their imports are not large, most of them coming from Bohemia, the greatest beer-growing region of Austria.

HIGHEST SHOT TOWER.

His Parents Objected.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: I am a young lady of eighteen and

fully before deciding to risk your hap-piness and break up the harmony of

your young friend's home by marrying

Many of us would experience a dis- our eyes from it to contemplate the ality volumes written during past cen- There are flowers, trees, animals, links inct shock could our ordinary manner picture of a mere human atom being turies by fingers long since turned to of our own chain of life, extending crowned in meaningsless ceremony to dust-yet we ignore them and seek sub- back no one knows how far, rolling on occupy a position which thinkers deem jects for our stud, and our conversation no one dreams how long, and we are obsolete. There are human beings everywhere papers, says the Pittsburg Chronicle-

NO, THIS IS NOT A HEATHEN IDOL.



him and made a great fuss over him.

into a family whose members, you say. This was about six months ago. Feel-

She is not a heathen idol, neither is face. The nose, forehead, cheeks and she Is nelqwhzma, the only daughter of the Zulu chilef. Nor is she in a museum. She is just a pretty American Tribune. Rubber loops, slipping around girl who is making herself temporarily the ears, hold the beauty-bringer in hideous in order to be more beautiful. place. It is claimed for this beauty-She is wearing a beauty mask, and she bringer that it is possibe to read, eat, also has gloves for the same purpose. sew and, in fact, live in the mask with- and other troubles until they returned out any personal inconvenience, after to the habitations of men. Acting on

and doing something desperate. H.

agree with her. Since then my life has man let nothing tempt you

satisfied to talk of the color of our neighbor's dress and to criticise the uality of her parlor furniture.

Speech, by which the very thoughts of one mind may be laid open to another's gaze, is truly, in its very plentitude, a concealment, a disguise-nay, an obstruction of thought. If we were allowed to speak only once in a hundred years our desire to say the right things, the important things, the sincere and earnest things, would even outstrip our de-sire to see the sky under the same hypothesis-and, oh! the triviality which would be swept off the earth, to find its nothingness in empty space-oh! the little vicious thorns of speech which would remain unsprouted and the petty effloresence of thought which would give way lo larger, better budding!

We are taught all through our youthful days how to talk, when to talk and what not to talk about, but only very rarely is suggestion given to guide us in selection of subject. This is a defect in he education which must be our principal staff to what is right, until we reach that stage of our evolution when right will buy any family supplies that STAR Lexington Ave. and 107th St. shall be instinctive and impulse infalli- will buy any family supplies that STAR Eves. 8.15. Main Men. Wed. Sat. hat stage of our evolution when right

HOW HE LOST A PENSION. I'll get it."

"Why not?" "Well, you see, I caught a bad cold n the civil war. "An' it's been a-workin' on me ever

"Naturally." "An' t'other day it broke out in a gallopin' consumption.

"Why, you don't look like a"-"I know it; an' that's jest where the trouble comes in. The very minute the consumption hit me, an' I put in my application to the Government, the old lady fell to prayin' fer me, an' 'bout a quarter to 10 o'clock last night-or mebbe it wuz 20 minutes to 10-her prayers and you will be safe. Our Scotch wuz answered, an' I commenced to feel Whiskies are also straight. better, until now I'm 'feared I'm plum well. Takin' me at my looks no got ernment in the world is a goin' to pen sion me. I don't want to muzzle the old lady, but it looks like I'll have to." Atlanta Constitution.

ARCTIC SANATORIA.

Various Arctic explorers have pointed out their complete immunity from colds One of the highest shot towers in the of white gum rubber, very thin and the wearer has become accustomed to this hint Dr. Bunge, of St. Petersburg, world is to be found in Villach, Corinpliable, and so moulded as to bear some this, where there is a fall of 249 feet.

The mass consists of a simple place to be supported by the wearer has become accustomed to this hint Dr. Bunge, of St. Petersburg, the wearer has become accustomed to this hint Dr. Bunge, of St. Petersburg, the wearer has become accustomed to this hint Dr. Bunge, of St. Petersburg, the wearer has become accustomed to this hint Dr. Bunge, of St. Petersburg, the wearer has become accustomed to the sightly unpleasant sensation experi-HARRIET HUBBARD AYER AIDS PERPLEXED LOVERS.

the man persists in calling, leave your

No Sane Person

are mixed if he can get them pure. HOW HE LOST A PENSION. kies when you can buy a straight "I've just applied for a Government kies when you can buy a straight benesion," he said, "but I don't think one? If your palate does not detect it your stomach will. Use "Why not?"

Crow

H. B. KIRK & CO., N.Y.

SHAKE NO MORE EURES MAKARIA

TERRACE GARDEN TO-NIGHT. you differently, but the love affairs of about him and praising him up. Any mother is planning to secure a comfort-The Black Hussar a girl of eighteen are often only passflowers or dainties I get from friends able home for you at the expense of
ing fancies. So, I think you would betshe gives to him, much to my annoyyour peace of heart. I prefer to think
ter tell the young man what I have I am a young lady of eighteen and I have been keeping steady company with a nice young man for the last two years. We love each other very dearly, but his parents object, because they are very rich and I am poor. Kindly advise me what to do. They despise me.

I advise you to think long and care what I have with limit and the love with This Man't had been can overcome his parents' opposition you wish hereafter to be only with him, without any thought of marriage with him, without any thought of marriage with limit and would die rather than tie my self to a man whom I did not care for.

My mother said this was a foolish, girlish notion, and that I could learn to goes with your consent. If you really that the love with your consent. If you really this later than the man and the limit had not accept his attentions, with a view toward marrying him later. Honestly I confided to her with all my heart that I did not love him, that I never could be happy with him, and would die rather than tie my self to a man whom I did not care for. My mother said this was a foolish, girlish notion, and that I could learn to goes with your consent. If you really that the right of choosing you will grow ance. Two months ago my mother to like this man.

But the right of choosing you will grow that to like this man.

But the right of choosing you will grow to like this man.

But the right of choosing your hust with all my heart that I did not love with kind, motherly intentions. You must never accome him, that I never could be happy with him, and would die rather than tie my him later. Honestly I confided to her with all my heart that I did not accept his at the right of choosing your will grow to like this man.

But the right of choosing you will grow to like this man.

But the right of choosing you will grow to like this man.

But the right of choosing you will grow to like this man.

But the right of choosing you will grow to like this man.

But the right of choosing you will grow to like this man.

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few times. My mother took a fancy to love him after marriage. I did not feel you could not be happy with this let nobody ST. NICHOLAS, Cooler's th' Sesside. Evs. 8.18. been miserable. I have been patient persuade you to think of marrying and silent through all, but now I am him. Make your mother understand so unhappy that I feel like breaking out that your decision is unalterable. If ing that perhaps the man might pay at-and silent through ail, but now I am tention to me, and having no particular so unhappy that I feel like breaking out that your decision is unalterable. If

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Promptly. Mat. Saturday, 2.15.

A CHINESE HONEYMOON. HERALD SQ. THEATRE. 8.15. Mat. Sat., 2.15. LULU GLASER The Reigning DOLLY VARDEN. KEITH'S way BEST SHOW IN TOWN. 20-GREAT ACTS-30 PRICES. 25c. and 50c.

DALY'S Ev. 8.15. Matinova Wed. & Sat. at 2 New Comedy Opera. KING DODO. WALLACK'S B'way | DIGE wed and Sat., 2.15. Mats. SKICE S SHUWE

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Grown
CINEMATOGRAPH.
Orchestral Concerts. Vocal Solets